## Police Charge Schlagel Shot Fred. Rueckert

Accusation Made Orally in Hoboken Murder Case at Arraignment in the Recorder's Court

Alien's Alibi Attacked

His Story of Movements on Night of Crime Said to Differ From His Wife's

terday before Recorder Carsten in against Willie Schlage!, Hoboken detectives brought back from Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday for examination concerning the death

by the marderer, but they say that the nawnstop clerk who sold the weapon ever their so good a description of the nurchaser that they recognized him and expect to find him soon.

Patrolman Edward Forsythe has dentified Schlagel as a man he saw walking away from Rueckert's home, in Washington Street, Hoboken, soon of

#### Hylan Wants Rate Cases Heard in State Courts ctbooks, in his home, at 77 Second

Mayor Appeals to Congress to yesterday before Magistrate Corrigan, Pass Bill Granting Original in Essex Market Court, and held with-

rallty of rates or charges for service the Mayor inclosed an amendment which he had had drafted and asked fr. O'Connell to have it introduced in longress without delay. The Mayor and he thought a great many congression would favor the measure.

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High Joins Search for Wanda Waska

The police sent out a general alarm yesterday for Wanda Waska, thirteen years old, of 246 Avenue B, and will have the assistance of the entire first year class at Washington Irving High School in searching for the girl, who was a member of that class.

She has been missing since last Tuesday. She set out, ampreptity for who was the West out.

mother, Mrs. Victoria Waska, who is working day and night to pay for a piano which she bought for the use of Wanda, found a note in her daughter's handwriting Wednesday.

In it Wanda said that she could not stand the "confined life" she was leading, was tired of her home and of her school and had decided to "end it all." Mrs. Waska said that she was afraid that the girl had carried out her threat.

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Mrs. Waska has been living apart from her husband for some time. She has one other child, John, who is nine years old. Wanda is five feet five inches tall, blonde, and weighs about 135 pounds. When she left home she wore a dress and cape of blue serge, black shoes and stockings and a brown straw hat trimmed with flowers.

Publishers Are Indicted

Plead Not Guilty to Circulating an Obscene Book

an Obscene Book Guy Holt, Robert M. McBride and the R. M. McBride Company, 31 East Seventeenth Street, pleaded not guilty vesterday before Judge Crain, in General Sessions, to publishing an obscene book.

They were indicted.

They were indicted on complaint of John S. Sumner, agent of the Society or the Prevention of Vice, who took exception to a volume entitled "Jurthe Lincoln Highway."

transferred by Judge Malone from Spe-cial Sessions to General Sessions be-fore the indictments were found, will go to trial before a jury.

# Fire in Palisade Park

Blaze Threatens to Destroy the dawn yesterday at Sixty-fourth Street In the will of Mrs. Leslie already

## Boy Tells of Vivid Career But Keeps Home Secrets

Thirteen-Year-Old Youngster Admits Share in Robbery, but Defeats All Efforts to Learn His Real Name or Family; Went to France With Army

John Brant, thirteen years old, stood yesterday before Judge Franklin C. Hoyt, in the Children's Court in East Twenty-second Street, and told him he was not going to say anything about his home or his parents, or why he had left them. He declared his name was not John Brant and he was not going to tell what it was. He admitted he had been in trouble in Norfolk, Va., but did not think he could be charged with grand larceny. Receiving stolen goods, possibly, but grand larceny, never.

The judge remanded him for another hearing Thursday. He is held by the

hearing Thursday. He is held by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children on a disorderly charge, which, in the Children's Court is some-

for examination concerning the death of Frederick Rucckert, vice-president of the White Metal Company, who was shot May 9 by a man who broke into his apartment.

Inspector Daniel Kiely, who made the charge orally, said that when Schlagel was arraigned again in the recorder's court Thursday he expected to have evidence to warrant the demand that he be held for the grand jury.

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Four men, said by the police to have

been implicated in the murder of Solo-

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Is Closed for Repairs

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Jurisdiction

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"He is ready for bankruptcy him-self. I don't think it becomes him to attack the great financial institutions of the city that are his creditors." Judge Knox Uses Gavel

Fallon explained that the matter re-ferred to by Myers had grown out of his desire to assist a man in trouble and that this individual defaulted. He added:

"My friend Mr. Myers, of course, sees day. She set out, apparently for school, but did not report there. Her mother, Mrs. Victoria Waska, who is working day and night to pay for a piano which she bought for the use of Wanda, found a notice by her daysh. Judge Knox used his gavel to queil the laughter that followed this sally. Nicky hid his smile behind his hand, but Fannie, evidently on the theory that it was costing her money, laughed attach.

that it was costing her money, laughed outright.

The \$25,000 bail n the bankruptcy case was arranged through the New Amsterdam Casualty Company, and when Nicky had signed his name (Fannie had done so earlier), the deputy marshals departed for dinner, and Fallon, Fannie. Nicky and Mae Weston climbed into a taxi and started for 1 West Eighty-third Street, the baby and the goulash.

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There is a possibility that Arnstein may be arraigned to-day before Judge Crain in the Criminal Courts Building on two superseding indictments that charge him with criminally receiving stolen property.

## Mrs. Hurlbut Revives Fight on Leslie Will

Surrogate Foley will hear argument to-day on an application by Mrs. Her-rietta R. Hurlbut, administratrix of the estate of Baroness Althea d'Avernas Salvador, to revive a proceeding brought a year ago to set aside the probate of the will of Mrs. Frank Lestic Baroness Barus).

Feud Victim Shot in Back

Second Murder Since Monday
Night and Fourth in Week

Domino Scuteri, of 6515 Third Avelia and that the publisher's widow management of the proceedings began. Baroness Salvador, but she died before the proceedings began. Baroness Salvador alleged that she acted as the social preceptress in Paris of Mrs. Leslia and that the publisher's widow management. Domino Scuteri, of 6515 Third Ave-lie and that the publisher's widow was early by Wednesday on nue, Brooklyn, was found dead before 2ccepted by Parisian society on her and will be quite high

## **Job Hedges Admits** Calling Estimate **Board Hypocritical**

"I Did Not Feel Encouraged by Utterance of Mayor," He Testifies at Hearing of Craig Contempt Charges

Job E. Hedges, receiver for the New

"Well, why did you pick out the Claridge?"

"It's a pretty good hotel. I don't care for cheap hotels. They're dirty and the service is bad."

"I did not feel much encouraged by the public utterances of the Mayor on the Claridge squealed on me. I have lots of friends in New York. Something is going to happen in that hotel; you wait and see."

"Plight Fails to Worry Him.

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"The judge tells me he's going to "Without doubt I was expressing my own opinion," Mr. Hedges replied.

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"The judge tells me he's going to keep me here until I'm twenty-one if I don't tell him where I came from and who my parents are," he remarked.

"Let him. I'd rather stay than go back home to them. I won't tell him.

"I'm not ashamed of my parentage. My folks were what you might call wealthy when I last saw them. That's five years and three months ago. I've been roaming around ever since. I "The court made some animadversions on the local government about the same time, did it not?" Mr. Mooney asked. An objection to this question was sustained.

Adjourn to May 27

In his argument on this point Mr. Mooney said that the reference which Comptroller Craig made to the policy of the court was with regard to original sources of information on traction matters in not allowing the city to be represented by a co-receiver.

James R. Sheffield, former receiver of the Interhorough Consolidated Corporation, was called as a witness for the government and testified that he had not denied Craig information as to the assets of the company, nor had he denied information on traction matters to any other member of the Board of Estimate.

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#### Dr. Grant Unanswered Bishop Lets Charges of Church Autocracy Go Unheeded

Weather Report

Sun rises, 4:36 a.m. Sun sets, 7:09 p.m. Moon rises, 4:56 a.m. Moon sets, 7:59 p.m. The hours given above refer to standard and not New York City time.

Local Forecast. Showers by to-morrow showers, moderate and south winds.

Local Official Record.—The following of ficial record shows temperatures durin the last twenty-four hours in compariso with the corresponding date of last year.

Highest temperature vesterday, 70 de grees (at 1:30 p.m.); lowest, 50 degrees, a can date last year, 58 degrees, averag same date for thirty-three years, 80 degrees;

Humidity 45 t.p. m...

Baremeter Readings

General Weather Conditions is considerably warmer in the West, is considerably warmer in the West, pt in Texas, with temperatures above seasonal average. Yuma, Ariz, teling 104 degrees, the first temperature to 100 degrees of the current season, in the castern portion of the country, pt in the lower lake region and Newland, temperatures remain low for the one.

Amusement Resort
Palisade Park on the heights above Edgewater, N. J., was threatened with destruction last night when a building in one corner of the amusement place took fire. For a time it was feared that the flames would spread to other structures within the park, but fast work by the firemen summoned from Fort Lee and Cliffside saved the resort.

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# -JOHN WANAMAKER-

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Store Hours 9 to 5

# Still Giving "20 Per Cent. Off Everything" (With the exception of a few minor price-restricted articles and our separate catalog stocks)

## We Are Much Gratified with the Results of Our Efforts the Past Two Short Busy Weeks

doing something plainly and positively beneficial to our city and elsewhere by putting cash into the hands of people who took home with their purchases one-fifth of the established actual values of everything in our warehouses.

They carried away or had sent home not only the merchandise of established value at usual and unchanged and untampered-with prices, but they had the dollars saved to count out into fathers' and mothers' hands.

The Whole Country Seems to Be Waking Up

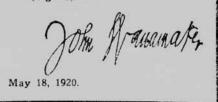
to work down some of the cost of

All storekeepers appreciate the favor that their customers bestow upon them.

Now that the great hardships of high prices have been borne for so long, it seems only fair that the distributing storekeepers should join together to cut off all unnecessary expenses and cut down prices to no profits or to the smallest margin of profit for a time, and by every possible means to urge producers of goods to take less than the common war profits, when goods were scarcer than they are now

If only all the men will resume their former tasks, and when claiming higher wages offer longer hours to add to production, we will all feel more cheerful.

There are good signs of decisive progress in the past fortnight, and if all the critics would join in an honorable attack against advancing costs the great victory could be won.



## Recital of songs by Willard Irving Nevins

Today, at 2.30 in the Auditorium

Ellen Marshall Scherff, Mezzo-soprano J. Thurston Noe, organ The Composer at the Piano

First Gallery, New Bldg.

#### And all at 20 per cent. off French-last Pumps We had in stock at \$20 pair, 206

pairs of French last Theo ribbon-lacing pumps, in black and brown ooze calfskin with French heels and heavy turned soles. We have just bought 240 prs. of the same pumps at a special price, which permits us to mark them \$16; so we have reduced the price of 206 pairs in stock, and, Wednesday, the whole 446 pairs will be put on sale at \$16 pair; deducting 20 per cent. from this brings Wednesday's price down to \$12.80 pair.

NOTE-Ooze calfskin looks exactly like new suede, but remains softer and wears longer than suede First floor, Old Building.

### French Blouses

\$13.75 to \$38—less 20 per cent.

Second floor, Old Building.

# From the very beginning

there were some people who seemed to wonder if we meant what we said. It was all plain enough in black and white, and the goods were here with their regular, undisturbed markings and salespeople taking 20 per cent. off the charges, giving back \$1 every time you paid \$5-and still it did not seem possible. But now that we have gone ahead doing it for two weeks, and are still at it, it has become an accepted

And all at 20 per cent. off

## Beaded Chiffon Gowns

Some exquisitely fine and beautifully designed afternoon gowns have come into the Women's Gown Salons. Sheer black, finely patterned with very small chalk white beads, in a design that resembles the fineness of huge spider webs, in peach color, yellow or

And some cool frocks of swiss and

Twenty per cent off: Second floor, Old Building.

#### Fluffy Ruffles

Ruffles of imported organdie-45 inches wide—in all the latest shades; ready to make into a frock with the minimum of time and effort.

\$3.25 yd., less one-fifth. Main floor, Old Building.

#### Petticoats

Since this sale has been on few women have been satisfied to buy only one or even only two petticoats. They mostly buy four or five-both light and dark shades-and the other day we jersey silk petticoats, pay for them and take them with her!

Third floor, Old Building.

## Extra Sizes

Third floor, Old Building.

the Rug floor Wednesday, at 885 each.
From this price deduct 20 per cent.

traordinary demand that has ever been made on any store in the history of merchandising.
Some of the best manufacturers are co-(\$17) when you make your pick.

Third Gallery, New Bldg.

110 rich red, blue, ivory and rosetoned rugs just in, specially bought, will be \$12.75 each today—less than wholesale price of the same grade of cent. to be deducted will bring them Third Gallery, New Bldg.

#### Upholstered Furniture Two of the newest decorative ideas

are embodied in two all-over-upholstered living room suites just re- 20 per cent. ceived. One shows the use of a twotone velours (black and henna) - a very Just out of the boxes are fine handide blouses of marquisette, batiste,

le and handkeychief linen over

tone velours (black and henna)—a very striking effect, yet subdued enough to hold your liking. The other shows the linen, hand embroidered. New net guimpes. Copies of French models. For wear with made blouses of marquisette, batiste, hold your liking. The other shows the voile and handkerchief linen-ex- use of velours and damask in combina- Eton suits. tremely lovely and distinguished by tion. The two outer panels of the small and exquisite hand touches that | settee-arms, seats and back-are covmark them as Paris-made. Real filet ered with two-tone black and gold and real Val lace plays an important velours. The center panel is covered on many of the voile blouses.

with a bright damask.

charming tissue gingbans, organdic collars, cuffs and vests. Wide variety of patterns and colors. \$6.75 to \$15.75. with a bright damask.

Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

# From restaurant to Down-Stairs

"I have spent the entire day

at Wanamaker's Sale"

Writes one of our women critics

Store the most impressive feature next to the values, is the patience and courtesy of the employees towards every class of customer. Christmas business and crowds seem small in comparison, yet I have never seen salespeople observe such unfailing patience as during this sale.

Among the sections I came in contact with the Knitted Underwear, Hosiery and Notions deserve special mention. In these sections I saw numbers of situations which would the natience of Job, but without exception the salespeople kept their equilibrium, sometimes having to call on the aislemen for adjustment, but a satisfactory result invariably followed for

The restaurant was wonderfull handled. In these two weeks of sale I maker's, and the standard of food and service has been kept up to top notch. so far as I have observed, and personally experienced with "smilingest."

cheeriest waitresses and heads In the Waist section I found the nicest, most helpful saleswomen imag-

## I should like also to compliment the Corsets, Infants' Wear and the Boys' Shop and Millinery.

The service in Wanamaker's Gowns and Suits—especially Gowns—is perfectly lovely, and this stock deserves the most enthusiastic

I was beautifully handled in the Misses' Section. And in the Negligees and French inderwear the service could not have been

I must not forget the elevator service, which, perhaps, was the most sorely tried of all. On two occasions I witnessed a slight loss of temper, but the provocation was so great I did not blame them.

Camee Candies should be specially men

Another section deserving special men-

#### Fur storage is in very pleasant bands. Wanamaker's sale is the tonic of the day If only the railroads and ships and

trucks will keep on bringing new goods in fast enough then we can still keep up our stocks and pre-

operating with us splendidly, and the hope is brighter and brighter that there are going to be a high production and a definite lowering of prices in the near future.

And all at 20 per cent. off

### Scotch Sweaters

The English sports shop has some new Scotch wool sweaters. Heavy and warm, for seashore and mountain wear. Coat model, rolling rever collar. Fashioned at every point. Good range of colors includes putty, mauve, maize, rose and two shades of blue. \$25. Less

## Neckwear

Eton suits. Down the front are many nar row pleated bands of net. At 20 per cent. off

On the Third Floor, Old Building Porch and garden frocks. Dainty and

Extra size blouses. Georgette crepe in flesh, navy and white. \$9.75 to \$15. Batiste nightgowns. Three excellent models. One quaintly ruffled in desh or maize, one in flesh with white trimmings, one in flesh with bodice top. \$3.85.

All at 20 per cent. off.

Rules of the Sale Nothing sold to dealers Nothing sold C. O. D. Nothing on approval

Nothing returnable

# still offers everything at 20 per cent, off, except a very few articles that

are restricted by the manufacturers. This applies to special sale lots, as well as to our regular lower-price merchandise.

organdie in pale lovely colors, and of voile and gingham, \$12.50 to \$59.50.

saw one woman calmly choose eleven praise in choiceness of mo

This section is ready to provide the woman who is usually hard to fit with specially designed and very becoming blouses, as well as with

tion for courtesy is the Down-Stairs Store.

The Perfumery was another section where the highest-class service prevailed. chemises, nightgowns, etc.

## 50 Mosoul Rugs

Mosouls are the most popular of the smaller Persian rugs. Their colors are deep, dark, soft, rich and warmthe sort one never tires of seeing. 50, hearth sizes, just unbaled, will be on tinue to supply what is probably the most ex-

## 110 Anatolian Mats

rugs three months ago. The 20 per down to the very low price of \$10.20.

Twenty per cent. off.

# The Down-Stairs Store